



S. Secretary of the Treasury George Shultz, right, in cheerful mood, talks with head of Soviet State Bank, Vasily Garbusov, in conversation. (AP radio photo)

## SOVIETS RATION SOME FOOD

MOSCOW (UPI). — Communist Party political lecturers have acknowledged publicly that the Soviet Government is rationing such staples as butter and potatoes in some areas because of last year's bad harvest.

The comments of the lecturers, who are official party spokesmen, were the first confirmation of reports circulating for months that the state was controlling food distribution to ensure everyone got something.

One lecturer said he had witnessed controls in Gorky, an industrial city of about 1.2 million persons on the Volga river, which restricted the amount of commodities each family could receive.

He did not say how the rationing system worked or how large an area was affected. He did say the controls went into effect after work, and that the U.S. and may try to nail down the deal by ending barriers against emigration of Jews. But it appears any relaxation would be accomplished unofficially — a public change in policy appears out of the question.

These general impressions were relayed by several Congressmen and others who attended a session on Monday on Capitol Hill with V. S. Alkhimov, the Soviet Deputy Minister of Foreign Trade, and other Soviet officials.

In New York, the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry has released an appeal by 52 Moscow Jews to "Jews in the West who are engaged in trade with the Soviet Union." The appeal was said to have been written "a few days before" Mr. Shultz arrived in Moscow. It said in part:

"You are commencing business relations with the Soviet Union... But your success will be ephemeral and your strength like a phantom should you be apathetic to the fate of the sons of your people... and the day of adversity has arrived. Today... tens of Jews suffer in prisons because of their desire to go to Israel."

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KISHITZ AVIET WASHARAE

## Ben-Gurion comfortable after pains

TIBERIAS. — Mr. David Ben-Gurion, who arrived here on Monday for a holiday, was rushed to the Poriya Hospital at noon yesterday when he complained of chest pains and respiratory difficulties. He was reported last night as comfortable.

Dr. Haim Kubrin was called to Mr. Ben-Gurion's hotel room at 10:15 a.m. and, after examining him called for an ambulance. Mr. Ben-Gurion was taken to the hospital's intensive coronary care unit.

The hospital director, Dr. Uri Waks, said last night that extensive examinations had not revealed anything serious in the heart area. Mr. Ben-Gurion's pains had abated but he was being kept in the intensive care unit as a precaution. Dr. Waks expected that he would be released today.

Mr. Ben-Gurion had recovered by the afternoon and asked for some of his books. His escorts brought two trunks full from his hotel room.

### DIFFICULTIES IN TURKISH POLL

ANKARA (UPI). — Turkey's parliament, meeting under the strictest security measures in its modern history, failed last night in two attempts to elect a successor to outgoing president Cevdet Sunay. (See earlier story — page 4)



Entrance to the Nicosia Palace Hotel. It was on these steps that Israeli businessman Simha Giltzer was gunned down by an Arab on Sunday. (AP radio photo)

## 'Jordanian killer may still be in Cyprus'

NICOSIA (AP). — The Nicosia District Court yesterday issued a warrant for the arrest of a young Jordanian wanted for the murder of an elderly Israeli businessman here on Sunday.

At the same time, an identikit picture of the wanted man, Idan Suleiman Farel Mall, 24, who carried a Jordanian passport describing himself as a student, has been circulated to all island police stations, as the search for him continued for the second day.

Police sources discounted reports that Mall may have left the island for Beirut aboard a Middle East airline plane on Sunday. The plane left Nicosia airport at 12:15 p.m. just 45 minutes after the Simha Giltzer was shot dead at the Nicosia Palace Hotel.

Police sources said a report was flashed to the airport and police there were convinced that nobody answering the wanted man's description had boarded the plane.

Asked to comment on Giltzer's murder, the Government spokesman said, "It is said that Cyprus sold its used for assassinations and other acts for reasons unconnected with the island." He said the police were carrying out a thorough investigation, but it was too early yet to say anything about the likely motive behind the crime.

The general impression throughout the island, however, is that Giltzer was killed to avenge the death of a Fatah man, Ah Ahmed Abu Khair, who was blown up on January 25 by a bomb planted under his bed in another Nicosia hotel.

The Israel Embassy in Nicosia last night denied reports that Giltzer was linked to Israel's security services.

Meanwhile, the anti-Makarios pro-Israeli Greek Cypriot afternoon newspaper, "Mesimvri," stated yesterday that political sources considered the arrest of Mall as "difficult if not impossible."

"This is because, as can be surmised from the brief prehistory of the various activities of certain

## Black September admits murder

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

The Black September yesterday claimed responsibility for the murder of Simha Giltzer, according to the Iraqi News Agency.

In a report from Beirut carrying a Nicosia dateline, the agency quoted the Black September as claiming that the Israeli victim was an "intelligence officer." It further claimed that Giltzer was responsible for the killing of the P.L.O. representative in Nicosia, Ali Ahmed Abu Khair, last January.

## Austria balks at drastic anti-terror measures

Jerusalem Post Staff and agencies

VIENNA. — Austrian public opinion is opposed to taking drastic steps against terrorists that could endanger the lives of its citizens, Austrian Foreign Minister Rudolf Kirchschlager yesterday told his Israeli counterpart Abba Eban, who is on an official visit to Austria.

This view was later repeated in Mr. Eban's talk with Chancellor Kreisky, who urged Israel to show "more flexibility" in its relations with the Arab countries and in working toward a solution of the "Palestinian problem."

Mr. Eban had called on Austria and other European countries to take more severe action against Arab terrorism and to demand that Lebanon curb the terrorists operating from its territory.

The link between the various terrorist murderers and the Fatah headquarters in Lebanon has re-

cently been proved beyond a doubt, Mr. Eban told the Austrian Foreign Minister.

Dr. Kirchschlager replied that Austria, too, was disappointed at the failure of the U.N. to take firm measures against terrorism.

Our diplomatic reporter adds: A secret memorandum which Egyptian leaders recently transmitted to Austria is believed to have figured in Mr. Eban's talks in Vienna yesterday.

The memorandum apparently indicates no radical change in Cairo's thinking. It holds out the prospect of Egypt's formal recognition of Israel and of an official termination of the state of belligerency — if Israel withdraws from the whole of Sinai. Significantly, however, the memorandum ignores the question of Israel-Jordan relations and the Palestinian problem.

# Golda Meir to B'nai B'rith Asked U.S. for planes, tanks as deterrent

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Prime Minister said last night that she hoped "those things which are so important to us will be forthcoming" as a result of her recent visit to the U.S. She declared Israel had asked for planes, tanks, and other defence materiel because those were a deterrent to additional wars.

Mrs. Meir was addressing the final session of the 25th anniversary mission to Israel of the Governors of International B'nai B'rith, at the Sheraton Hotel.

The session along the southern front during the past two years did not continue because Egypt was through with fighting but because it knew that another attack would end in defeat, she said. President Nixon and other U.S. leaders as well as other governments were aware that the best guarantee for peace in this area is a strong Israel. In her U.S. visit, Mrs. Meir pointed out, she had emphasized that Israel has never asked for a single soldier, and that "not a drop of foreign blood was shed in the defence of our country." This, she emphasized, gave strength to requests for assistance made by our representatives abroad.

Mrs. Meir stressed that Israel would not go back to the old borders and invite, thereby, another attack. "We want defensible borders so that either attacks are deterred or we have as few casualties as possible should they occur."

The applause by the audience, which gave Mrs. Meir a standing ovation before and after her address, reached its peak when she was presented with the B'nai B'rith Presidents' medal by President David Blumberg of Nashville, Tennessee.

Israel's ambassador-designate to Washington, Simha Dinitz, also addressed a B'nai B'rith session yesterday. He voiced doubt that any mediator, even Dr. Henry Kissinger, could facilitate a peace agreement between Israel and its neighbors.

He said that, "with all due respect to Prof. Kissinger, this is not a question of the mediator, but of the countries concerned." He stressed that Israel will not oppose any diplomatic activity so long as it is geared to bringing together the countries involved in the dispute.

## 11,000 nurses on day's strike

A one-day warning strike by the country's 11,000 nurses all but paralysed operation rooms in all the hospitals yesterday — but no ill effects on patients were reported.

The hospitals operated on emergency cases only, and all other services functioned on a duty-system as they do on Saturdays and holidays. The nurses are demanding pay increases and a shorter work-day. (Itim)

## 10 charged for London bombs

LONDON (UPI). — Seven men and three women were ordered held in custody for a week when they appeared at Bow Street magistrates' court yesterday on charges connected with the car bombs that killed one man and injured 259 in London last Thursday.

London lawyer Bernard Simmons, representing all the accused who are aged 18-29, said he was making no application for bail. But he told the magistrate, Sir Frank Milton, that he wished to protest that he had not been allowed to see them before Sunday. They had been held totally incommunicado for three days, Mr. Simmons said.

## Paris embassy man recalled for inquiry

The body of Alexander Levin, the Israeli security man fatally injured in last week's shooting accident at the Israel Embassy in Paris, is to be flown home today for burial tomorrow. Officials in Jerusalem said yesterday that there had been delays and uncertainty in arrangements for returning the body because of the civil aviation strike in France.

Official sources would not comment on a report that Levin had not shot the fatal bullet but had been accidentally shot by another Israeli security officer.

It has been reliably learned that the other man involved in the tragic incident has been recalled to Israel — with the assent of the French authorities — for an inquiry.

## Labour has 3 names for President

By ASHER WALLFISH

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Labour Party last night launched the process of choosing its candidate for the forthcoming presidential election, when it set up a five-man committee to discuss the two definite candidates, and a third possible, already sponsored by various Labour M.K.s.

The two men who have indicated their readiness to stand, if they are officially approached, are Supreme Court Justice Elihu Mann, and J.N.F. board chairman Ya'acov Tsur. The possible candidate, who has been sounded out but has not committed himself, is Deputy Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Navon.

Justice Mann, 66, was born in Hebron of an Iraqi family several generations in this country. Mr. Tsur, 67, a former Ambassador, was born in Vilna. Mr. Navon, 52, a Labour M.K., was born in Jerusalem, of an old Sephardi family long resident here.

Labour Party Secretary-General Aharon Yadin, who last night presided over a joint session of the party Leadership Bureau and the Knesset faction in the Knesset building, noted that his predecessor, Arie Eliav, had proposed Justice Mann; that Coalition chairman Moshe Baran and others had proposed Mr. Tsur; and that Housing Minister Zeev Sharaf had proposed the still undecided Mr. Navon.

### MEIR KEEPS OUT

Premier Golda Meir has been reported as saying that she will not intervene in any way in the possible presidential candidates, or in any other "personnel" questions.

While Mr. Sharaf (who proposed Mr. Navon) is generally held to be close to Mrs. Meir, Mr. Baran's proposal of Mr. Tsur is said to be inspired by Mrs. Meir. This has perplexed political observers.

The five-man committee appointed unanimously last night is made up of Justice Minister Y.S. Shapiro; Communications Minister Shimon Peres; Minister-without-Portfolio Israel Galili; Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir; and Mr. Baran. Mr. Yadin will also serve, ex-officio.

The committee's job is to hear the sponsors explain the merits of their man, verify who of the three would stand if proposed, and recommend back to the Leadership Bureau and the Knesset faction, which candidates to choose in time for the special electoral session of the Knesset.

The Labour Party Central Committee is due to convene along with the Knesset faction next Thursday to make the final decision.

### LIGHT MOOD

Mr. Yadin said that efforts should be made to have Labour and Mapam sponsor the same candidate. So far Mapam is said unofficially to favour Hebrew University Professor Nathan Rotenstreich.

Jerusalem M.K. Mordechai Zar said that, as a Sephardi (the halls from Iran) he found it both offensive and harmful that some people should propose candidates merely because they were Sephardim. The problem of the gap between Sephardim and Ashkenazim would not be solved, or compensated for, by having a Sephardi President, Mr. Zar said.

Last night's session did not discuss any candidates personally. The mood was light-hearted, as Mr. Peres cracked jokes about secular and religious leaders from many lands.

Gahal is said to favour Justice Mann, whom it proposed at a previous presidential election. The N.R.P. is said to favour Mr. Navon, whom it sees as a man close to Defence Minister Moshe Dayan.

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## THE WEATHER

Forecast: Warm, dry, hazy.  
Weather synopsis: A barometric ridge over the East Mediterranean causes a warm, dry flow over our area. A deep low over the Central Mediterranean, with a warm low over Libya, are moving slowly eastward.

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min.-Max.	Today's forecast
Jerusalem	17	15-23	17-25
Golan	18	10-21	15-20
Nahariya	20	9-23	15-20
Safed	20	11-21	13-22
Haifa	19	13-27	14-27
Tiberias	20	11-25	14-27
Nazareth	20	11-25	14-27
Afula	27	8-28	12-30
Shomron	17	16-24	17-26
Tel Aviv	17	12-24	17-26
Jericho	18	11-30	14-31
Gaza	17	9-30	16-31
BeerSheva	13	11-29	16-31
Eilat	9	15-33	18-31
Tiran	12	19-30	19-31

## Social and Personal

Mr. Giuseppe Vedovato, Chairman of the Consultative Assembly of the Council of Europe yesterday called on Premier Golda Meir and on Police Minister Shimon Hillel. On Monday he was the guest of honour at a dinner given by Mr. Hillel. Other guests included Mr. M. Pisanelli, Massanormille, the Italian Chargé d'Affaires; Supreme Court Justice Yoel Sussman; Mr. Gaetano Adinolfi, Mr. Vedovato's adviser, and Mr. Sergio Galli, an Italian journalist.

Mr. Gerd Muhr, Vice-President of the German Trades Union Federation (DGB), yesterday called on Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu.

Professor David Rabin, of the Hebrew University Hadassa Medical School, is to address the Jerusalem Rotary Club on the treatment of infertility at today's luncheon meeting at the Y.M.C.A. at 1 o'clock.

Dr. Otto H. Oren is to speak (in English) on Pollution of the Mediterranean, at the Haifa Rotary Club, Applinger Hotel, at 1 o'clock today.

Prof. Friedrich A. Lutz of the Swiss Institute for International Studies, Zurich, is to deliver the fourth series of David Horowitz Lectures on Monetary Issues, sponsored by the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, the Faculty of Social Sciences, and the Association of Banks in Israel. Lecture I, "Inflation and Interest Rates," will take place this evening at 8.30 in Hall 18, of the Kaplan Building, Givat Ram campus. Lecture II, "The Euro-Currency Market," on Monday, March 19, 1973, at 8.30 p.m. in Hall 210 of the Naf-tali Building, Tel Aviv University.

A slide lecture on American sculpture is to be given by Prof. Robert Rauschenberg at the U.S. Cultural Centre in Jerusalem to complement the current show of 40 prints by American artists on show at the centre through Thursday. Prof. Rauschenberg is a sculptor and professor of art at the University of Wyoming. Seats for the lecture may be reserved by calling 225755. Entrance is free.

## DEPARTURES

The Vice-President of the Austrian Parliament, Mr. Otto Probst, who is also Chairman of the Austrian-Israeli Friendship Society after a one-week visit at the head of a delegation of Austrian Socialist Parliamentarians (by El Al).

## Hotter today; no rain seen

TEL AVIV. — The present heat wave is expected to reach a high today, the weatherman told *The Jerusalem Post* last night. It will be hotter than yesterday by at least 2-3 degrees reaching 25 in Jerusalem.

Tonight or tomorrow morning, the temperatures will start dropping and the humidity increasing. This is due to a barometric depression which is moving from Algeria eastward through the Mediterranean. No rain is expected during the next 48 hours, the weatherman said.

# Mayoral elections bill is introduced again

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The defunct bill for the direct election of mayors was given a new and unexpected lease on life yesterday. It was tabled in its old form, word for word, by the Free Centre faction's Eliezer Shostak.

However, its prospects are much less promising now than they were when Labour sponsored it. The controversial Labour bill fell in the Knesset on Monday, unmourned by many Labour leaders, who eagerly took advantage of backsliding by the I.L.P.

The original Labour bill was altered on the second reading, against the sponsors' wishes, to prescribe that a mayoral candidate needed 50 per cent of the popular vote to be elected, rather than the original 40 per cent. The I.L.P. withdrew their support for the 40 per cent clause in revenge for Labour's attempt to ram through the surplus votes distribution bill.

Mr. Shostak's bill envisages the 40 per cent minimum qualification on the popular vote for mayors, exactly as Labour demanded. Mr. Shostak said yesterday that his bill would definitely get a majority in the House.

However, he did not make allowance for the possibility that Free Centre sponsorship of the proposal might give Labour an easy excuse to vote it down on the preliminary reading.

Under the House Rules, a private members' bill such as Mr. Shostak's, must be debated within two months at the most.

Several mayors yesterday expressed regret that the Labour bill had been voted down. The Mayor of Ramat Gan, Dr. Yisrael Peled, blamed all political parties, including his own, Gahal, for the vote. He called it "the result of political party intrigues, which means a great setback for democratic government. Direct elections, he said, "would have freed the mayors from party pressures, resulted in greater efficiency in municipal administration and induced more talented people to turn to careers in municipal government."

Mayor Moshe Fleiman of Haifa also called the bill's failure "a result of party considerations that do not accord with the interests of the towns and their residents."

In Jerusalem, Mayor Teddy Kollek, although disappointed that the law did not go through, indicated that he might run again in any case. Mayor Kollek, who in the past had stipulated direct elections as a pre-condition to his candidacy, said in an interview, "I haven't made up my mind yet. I'll need a week or two to think it over."

But Tel Aviv's Mayor, Yehoshua

## 'Libyan plane disaster didn't slow air traffic'

LOD AIRPORT. — The Libyan plane incident had no adverse effects on passenger traffic to the Middle East, including that of El Al. "Aviation Week" says in its latest issue.

The prestigious U.S. magazine says reservations at El Al's New York office on the day following the incident were 15 per cent higher than at the same time last year, and El Al offices in other countries also reported higher figures.

The magazine also says a survey made recently by the air force of "a certain European country" among civilian pilots showed that the majority were completely unfamiliar with the communication signals conventionally used between civilian and military aircraft. Eleven per cent of those surveyed, the report says, encountered fighter planes last year.

ICAO regulations recommend, but do not require, the use of a conventional set of signals for encounters between civilian and military planes. The Nato member-countries use one convention, while the Eastern Bloc countries use another. Israel pilots, says "Aviation Week," used the Nato signals in their encounter with the Libyan plane on February 21. (Itim)

## Archbishop miffed by Chief Rabbi's statement

By DAVID LANDAU

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Anglican Archbishop in Jerusalem, the Right Rev. George Appleton, has taken exception to a statement issued by the Chief Rabbi's bureau after he paid a courtesy call on Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren yesterday. He told newsmen that he had thought the meeting was to be private and was not aware that a statement would be issued. The statement also contained inaccuracies, he said.

Later, the Archbishop's office issued its own statement saying *inter alia*: "There were many things said in the conversation which did not find mention in the report, and there would have been others had the Archbishop known that a public statement was to be issued."

The Chief Rabbi's statement said *inter alia* that Rev. Appleton "mentioned that he had told King Hussein of Jordan when the King complained of desecration of the Holy Places that this was

Rabinowitz, refused to express any opinion about the defeat of the bill. Although in recent months he had been making reserved statements in support of the bill, he had initially come out against it.

## I.L.P. rejects betrayal charge

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Independent Liberal Party reacted bitterly yesterday to Labour Party charges of betrayal on the direct mayoral elections bill.

Indeed, the I.L.P. was quick in counter-charging that the Labour Party leadership was itself interested in scuttling the bill to save such Labour mayors as Yehoshua Rabinowitz of Tel Aviv, and was using the I.L.P. as the scapegoat.

I.L.P. Secretary-General Yitzhak Barkai termed the Labour Party's charges "hypocritical" when he reacted to the claim of Haim Zadok, M.K., in the Knesset that the I.L.P. must bear the blame for torpedoing the reform measure.

Mr. Barkai explained the I.L.P. switch from backing the Labour Party's 40 per cent minimum vote as being due to anger at Labour's refusal to wait another week to work out a new agreement.

## Sapir tables bills to cut tax by 15%

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset yesterday took up four fiscal bills, which would reduce the average citizen's payments for income tax and defence loan next year by some 15 per cent.

Finance Minister Pinchas Sapir, who presented all four bills as a package, said that they constituted the second stage in the reforms envisaged by the Asher Committee, appointed in January, 1971. The aims of the reform were to attain a juster division of the tax burden; reduce tax evasion; and obviate economic distortions while promoting economic development.

Mr. Sapir said it had become obvious that, as more taxpayers reached the maximum marginal income for tax purposes, they were becoming less inclined to work or invest.

The present system had had an adverse effect on "tax morality," the Minister admitted, and had slowed the rate of economic growth. Taxpayers had applied pressure to obtain fringe benefits which are outside the general tax framework.

The reduction in tax rates last year had not been followed by a fall in tax revenue, Mr. Sapir said. On the contrary, Nor were tax revenues expected to fall in 1973/74 as a result of the further cuts in the four bills.

He said that the present reform would raise the "tax floor" on income below which no tax at all would be paid; it would raise the "ceiling" incurring the maximum marginal tax rates; and it would fix maximum tax plus defence loan at 70 per cent, instead of 75.75 per cent as at present.

Mr. Sapir said he could not promise further cuts after next year.

## Child killed on Gaza road

ASHKELOON. — A five-year-old boy from Khan Yunis, Yehye Mohammed Da'alul, was fatally injured on Monday when he was struck by a car on the main road of the Gaza Strip. He died in hospital several hours later. The driver was held for questioning.

In another accident 12 persons of Umm el-Fahm were injured yesterday, six of them seriously, when a car and a truck collided on the Hadera-Afula road. (Itim)



A small fire allegedly set by a man with a grudge against the Chamber Theatre for turning down a play he had submitted, led to panic at the Hod arcade in Tel Aviv yesterday where the Theatre's offices are situated. Above, a woman climbs down building's ledges, aided by men who placed ladder above Matzkin signboard. (Bar-Tal)

## Panic fans flames of fire set by irate playwright

TEL AVIV. — A small fire, deliberately set in the Hod Arcade building yesterday, caused a panic and brought out the entire fire-fighting force of the city. A man later gave himself up to police and admitted setting the fire, in the hallway of the Chamber Theatre offices.

The man allegedly said he did it because the Chamber Theatre had turned down a play he had submitted.

The fire was all but put out by employees. But rumours spread faster than the flames, causing the five-storey building's occupants to flee in panic, trampling each other, running to the roof and jumping through the windows.

Some of them, meanwhile, called the fire department to report that the entire building was in flames. The whole force was rushed to the scene with hydraulic ladders and heavy equipment — only to find a small blaze on the stairway, which they were able to extinguish in a few seconds.

The Hod Arcade links Dizengoff and Frishman streets. (Itim)

THE WINNING numbers in the Lotto draw of Mifal Hapayis are: 02, 15, 19, 22, 27 and 33. The additional number (which participants add by themselves) was 16.

With deep sorrow we announce the sudden death  
of our beloved husband, father,  
brother and grandfather

**MORITZ POSEN** ז"ל  
(formerly of Frankfurt-am-Main)

The funeral will leave today, Wednesday, March 14, 1973,  
3.15 p.m., from Ichilov Hospital, 5 Rehov Dafna, Tel Aviv,  
to the Holon cemetery.

Shiva at 7 Rehov Nahalat Yosef, Ramat Gan.

Louise Posen (née Bauer),  
Doris and Dr. Fritz Rosenthal and children,  
Rina and Stanley Schwartz and children,  
Jacob Posen, New York

## The Israel Section

of the

Women's International League for Peace and Freedom

mourns the loss of

**ERNA TOEPLITZ**

Chairman of the WILPF Haifa Branch

Her wisdom, her learning, and her boundless kindness served to imbue  
our members with the true WILPF spirit. Her memory will be forever  
treasured.

Hannah Bernheim-Rosenzweig  
Chairman, WILPF Israel Section

## Holon downs cup-holders, Hakoah, in shock result

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Holon Hapoel of League A yesterday brought off the shock result of the 6th round State Cup games, beating National League leaders Hakoah of Ramat Gan 2-1.

Holon, a goal down, levelled in the 40th minute and then netted the deserved winner five minutes before the end. The game was played before 3,000 fans at the Holon Hapoel stadium.

Shlomo Djerby gave Hakoah the lead, Shimon Yacoby put Holon level and Yacov Shemtov headed in the winner.

The second League A team remaining in the competition, Hadera Hapoel, also brought off a creditable result in holding Haifa Maccabi 1:1 in Haifa. Ami Govees gave Hadera the lead in the 67th minute, and Ehiam Sharabi saved the day for Haifa Maccabi in the 83rd minute.

Cup holders Tel Aviv Hapoel scored a useful first leg 2:1 win over Kfar Saba Hapoel, playing away. Tel Aviv's Yacov Rachminowitz, normally a defender, scored both his side's goals in the 6th and 56th minutes. Kfar Saba pulled one back through Israel Vogel in the 74th minute.

Jerusalem Hapoel, last season's

analysts, pulled off a fine 2:0 win against Haifa Hapoel in Kiryat Haim. Zion Turjeman scored the first in the 67th minute and Zvi Singal put in the second in the 82th minute.

Petah Tikva Hapoel scored its third successive 1:0 home win, winning yesterday by that score over Jaffa Maccabi. Shaul Hayek scored in the 66th minute.

Gideon Damti netted both Shimon's goals in their 2:2 draw at Marmorek Hapoel. Orenstein gained a penalty for Marmorek and Shimon levelled in the 78th minute.

The return games will be played on April 14, following the return of the national team from a tour in Europe.

Today's two State Cup games will be between Petah Tikva Maccabi against Jerusalem Betar (Petah Tikva 3 p.m.) and Tel Aviv Maccabi vs Netanya Maccabi (Bloomfield stadium in Jaffa p.m.).

Results  
Holon Hapoel 2 Hakoah 1; Haifa Maccabi 1 Hadera Hapoel 1; Kfar Saba Hapoel 0 Jerusalem Hapoel 2; Petah Tikva Hapoel 1 Jaffa Maccabi 0; Marmorek Hapoel 2 Shimon 2.  
League A North result  
Tiberias Hapoel 5 Mahane Yehuda Hapoel 0.

## New master plan for Rishon — 'fastest-growing town'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

RISHON LEZION. — The municipality has decided to redraw the Rishon master plan to meet the needs of "the fastest-growing town in Israel." Mayor Hanania Gibstein told the press here yesterday. "The town has a population of about 55,000 today, and the revised master plan will take into consideration the continual growth of the city to an expected population of 250,000 by the turn of the century."

One of the main problems is that only small plots are available for building in the centre of town. This does not give the planners many options for public buildings.

The Mayor showed newsmen a model of a new quarter of the town which will comprise a number of architecturally innovative high-rises. The sewage pipes, water mains, telephone lines and electric cables will all be underground — and will be laid before the streets are paved, so that there will be no need (in the immediate future at least) to tear up and repave the streets. The new quarter will house 17,000 persons and will cost about IL500m.

As to the present building boom in the centre of town, which angry residents have called ugly and overcrowded, the Mayor said there was not much he could do about it. "Certain small sections of the town will be beautified, but that is about as far as we can go."

## T.A. firemen dispute to labour court

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Municipality has asked the local labour court to order the city's firemen, who are on a partial strike, to resume normal work.

The Municipality says that the firemen are paid according to an agreement reached between the national union of firemen and the local authorities and as the city has been abiding by the agreement, the Tel Aviv firemen cannot demand any further pay increases.

The case will be heard tomorrow, with both sides ordered to appear.

The firemen are continuing all fire-fighting operations and other life-saving duties. They are refusing to do all maintenance work and to file reports.

## Fresh water found at Red Sea resort

EILAT. — Fresh water, suitable both for drinking and for crop irrigation, has been found at the oasis resort of Nueiba (Neviot), about 80 kilometres south of here, a Mekorot spokesman announced yesterday.

The spokesman said the well is producing some 80 cubic metres of water an hour. He said drilling would continue in an attempt to find more water that would enable further development of the tourist

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bereaved family our sincere condolences.

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while abroad,  
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and convey our sincere condolences  
to the bereaved family.

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which will take place on Thursday, March 15, 1973, in the  
ground floor auditorium (Hall No. 14) of the United  
Kingdom Life Sciences Building.

During the course of the ceremony a lecture will be  
delivered by Prof. Michael Sela of the Weizmann Institute  
of Science on "The Biology of the Unexpected".



## Court restores identity to Soviet Jewess

# chemical plant

According to Mr. Peranio, a Health Ministry expert, Dr. Alexander Donagi, confirmed that the plant's emissions, "exceed Israeli and all other standards."

Mr. Peranio says that the long-range effects on health would not be dramatic. But what worries the kibbutzim more than this low pollution is the risk of a disaster presented by the storage of a large quantity of chlorine gas and vinyl chloride in large and small steel tanks. The report cited the use of chlorine gas in the Battle of Ypres, in Belgium, on April 22, 1915, when 168 tons were released on a front of six kms. It caused 15,000 casualties, 5,000 of them fatal.

The volume to be stored at the plant in the future would be as high as 200 tons. "A wind from the

## Gaza woman, hurt in terror act, gets seven years

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — A terrorist who lost her right hand in an eye was shot three times by a grenade at an army patrol was sentenced to seven years in prison by a military court here yesterday.

The prisoner, Nama Mahmud el-Hay, from Jabelya, was injured when a grenade she threw in Gaza last October hit an electric pole and rebounded, exploding near her. She was in hospital until two months ago.

The prosecutor, who charged that Hilo was a close friend of the commanders of the Palestine Liberation Forces — the terror group in which she was a member — said that he injured her by considering mitigating circumstances, and cited other cases in which terrorists who had been injured received severe penalties.

The young woman admitted all the charges — including passing information on guerrilla movements and carrying messengers.

An engineer and Haifa chairman of the Public Council for the Prevention of Noise and Pollution (Mafraz).

In a gesture unusual in press conferences on a controversial subject, the chairman of the Council, Zvi Rabinovitch, also invited the Russian general manager, Alexander Kossloff, to state the case for the plant.

The pollution report, by Mr. Peranio, listed a variety of noxious substances, including mercury vapours, which are emitted into the sea and air by the plant. About three per cent of the mercury vapours produced during the electrolytic processing of salt escape into the air, it said, and some is released with the chlorine gas and reaches the wastewater.

Mr. Peranio calculated that, for every 70 tons of chlorine produced each day, 10 to 14 kg. of mercury are lost, that is about four tons a year.

(Mr. Kossloff admitted that the company replaced about 1.6 tons of mercury a year, but did not explain the discrepancy between the two figures.) To prove that mercury is highly toxic, the report

The Council had appealed to several Ministries and to the Knesset Ecology Committee. So far no action had been taken. "We have been driven to turn to the public now," Mr. Reiss said.

Dr. Hershkovitz suggested that the findings of Mr. Peranio and cited the much more cautious report of Dr. Shmuel Yanai, a food technologist at the Technion, on the "occurrence of mercury compounds in several local fish." He called for further research. He said the zone had been set aside for "noxious products" during the British Mandate, and the government had suggested the company to require the presence of similar plantations in the polluted areas in West Germany and in Holland, he said. In Rotterdam 3,000 tons of chlorine were being stored.

"Chlorine has been made industrially since the 19th century and there has been no fatality as a result of an accident in production, but fatal accidents have occurred time and again in the transport of chlorine from the plant to the consumer," he said.

The Health Ministry, before approving the present expansion of capacity, had invited Prof. G. Stern,

[illegible]

The residents of the area, however, complain that chemical odours are present in the air several times a week, and that they cause respiratory irritation.

## 'Reasonable suspicion'

The State won a major victory Monday when the Supreme Court ruled that police are not required to have enough evidence to convict a suspect in order to have him remanded in custody — a "reasonable suspicion" is sufficient.

Justice Moshe Eliazon reversed the decision of a lower court to release three men whom the police suspect of planning a kidnapping.

Levi, all of Tel Aviv, had already been released with the agreement of the investigators.

It is learned that all of whom are Tel Aviv police kidnapped a well-known tort ransom from intended victim leased.

their repentant attitude were considered by the court in pronouncing sentence.

The six did not belong to the spy ring uncovered in the Golan Heights last month, according to military sources. (Times)

## U.N. officials tour posts here

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

# PROD

The State won a major victory Monday when the Supreme Court ruled that police are not required to have enough evidence to convict a suspect in order to have him remanded in custody — a "reasonable suspicion" is sufficient.

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**Jerusalem Post Reporter-**  
A roof with a history was donated to the Hebrew University by Shalom Nadav, a 28-year-old Yemenite of the Neve Sha'an'an quarter in Tel Aviv.  
During the turbulent days of 1920 the roof of the building at 36 Rehov Levanda, the highest structure in the neighbourhood, served as a lookout against attack by Arab marauders.  
The proceeds from the rent of the 350 sq.m. roof and an adjoining hall, estimated at IL70,000 a year, will go to the Rabbi Yeha Sedini fund for yeshiva students at the university, studied from the Yemenite community. The fund is administered by the Friends of the Hebrew University, a spokesman said yesterday.

The film "Last Tango in Paris" — controversial because of its explicit sex scenes — was yesterday certified for presentation to adult audiences by the Israel Film Board. The film will be shown uncut.

Two of the 16 board members were against permitting the film to be shown here, while four of the censors wanted particularly erotic scenes cut. However, 10 members voted for uncensored showing.

"Last Tango in Paris," directed by Bernardo Bertolucci and starring Marlon Brando and Maria Schneider, tells the story of the sexual encounter between an aging Don Juan and a swinging young girl.

**NAHARIYA.** — Two more suspects were arrested on Monday in connection with the grenade thrown at the home of Yosef Vanouu, a local cafe owner, last Tuesday, and the burning Friday night of a discotheque partly owned by him.

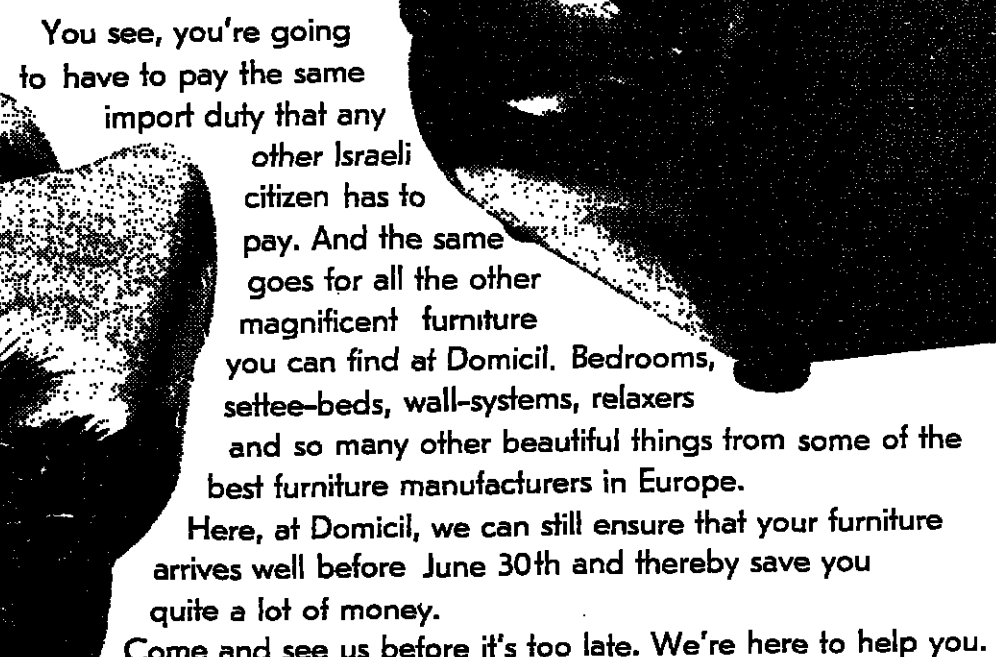
This brings the number of persons arrested in the two incidents to 13. The two arrested yesterday were Pinhas Ita, 22, of Nahariya, and Reuven Vanger, 30, from Haifa. The police believe the incidents occurred as a result of a feud between Vanouu and other local cafe owners.

President Zalman Shazar yesterday opened this year's IL3.5m. soldiers' Welfare Committee lottery with a reception at Beit Harassid. The President bought the first 200 tickets, to be distributed among wounded soldiers in hospitals.

**A BOTANICAL GARDEN** of Israeli flora, named after veteran horticulturist Noah Naftulski, is to be established at Tel Aviv University's Ramat Aviv campus. Prof. Jacob Zohary, director of the botanical gardens at the University, will be in charge of the garden.

Some new immigrants make a habit of

Some new immigrants make a habit of putting off what they can do today until tomorrow. But watch it! After June 30th this suite is going to cost you \$1700 instead of \$1130 (We promise you, you've never sat in anything quite so comfortable).



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## Kasher food at Catholic hospital in J'lem

**Jerusalem Pool Reporter**  
Patients at the French Hospital in Jerusalem will have kosher food in the pool under new arrangements worked out between the hospital management and the Jerusalem Religious Council. Rabbi Moshe Adler, who heads the Council's Kashrut Department, told *The Jerusalem Post* he hoped the Council would be able to supervise kashrut at the pool from now on.

He said there had been no supervision during the past year, and that that supervision had been "hazard and unsatisfactory because the Sisters of the Order of Joseph, who run the hospital, had cooperated with the Religious Council. Most of the hospital's patients are Jewish, Rabbi [redacted] said.

Local officials have reached an understanding with the nuns under the hospital's new director, Dr. Yitzhak Lichtenstein. But a senior official at the hospital (which is just outside the New Gate of the Old City) said he could not say if the hospital would ever admit Jews. "We need anybody," she said. "We need a Jewish cook who observes Jewish law."

## U.N. officials tour posts here

Two senior U.N. officials are in Israel this week to inspect the cease-fire observation installation along the cease-fire lines with Syria and Egypt. They are Robert Ryan, an assistant secretary-general at U.N. headquarters, and George Lansky, chief of U.N. Field Service Operations.

On Monday they toured the U.N. observer installations on the Golan Heights and met with senior arm officers there. Today Mr. Tansky is to tour the Suez Canal sector, while Mr. Ryan crosses into Egypt to return tomorrow.

No working sessions have been scheduled for the two officials with Israeli officials, but they were introduced to several top Foreign Ministry and Defence Ministry personnel at a reception given at U.N. headquarters in Jerusalem on Sunday.

## H.U. body gets \$100,000 grant

**TEL. AVIV.** — The Hebrew University's Institute of Contemporary Jewry has received a \$100,000 grant from Philip Klutznick, former world president of B'nai B'rith, and Mr. Eliezer Klutznick, it was announced yesterday.

It was during Mr. Klutznick's term in office, in 1968, that Prof. Moshe Davis, head of the Institute, proposed the Institute's establishment. The Klutznick grant will go to senior staff members in the Institute for studies in their special field.

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## Soviets, unsure of Sadat, marking time on Mid-East

By K.C. THALEE  
LONDON (UPI). — The Soviet Union is studiously marking time on a Middle East settlement because of growing uncertainties over the future of Egyptian President Anwar

Sadat's regime, qualified diplomatic sources said here yesterday. The Kremlin leaders have in recent weeks received a number of approaches from Sadat, directly and indirectly, for a new Russo-Egyptian co-operation programme. But they have remained deliberately non-committal, though friendly, the sources said.

Above all, Moscow has ruled out any new involvement in Egypt that would make Soviet intervention automatic in any armed or political conflict in Cairo's future posture toward Israel. The shock of the expulsion last summer of Soviet experts from Egypt was said to have generated a "never again" attitude in Moscow, implying no renewed involvement beyond measured assistance.

Communist sources said Moscow sees in effect little prospect now for a settlement or for any major diplomatic peace initiative in the near future. War is ruled out now.

### SADAT WEAK

President Sadat is not believed to be strong enough to push through any compromise solution or to be considered a credible partner. Some Communist diplomats also suggested that a major success by Sadat would probably strengthen the "right" in Cairo at the expense of so-called progressive forces, as well as of Russia's own future influence in the area. Such prospects would hardly be cherished by the Kremlin, they said.

Soviet Party Secretary Leonid Brezhnev will review the whole Middle East position with President Nixon during his forthcoming summit in Washington later this spring, the sources said. But they saw few signs of an early peace initiative, either separate or jointly, by the super-powers, with virtually no chances of any meaningful independent European intervention. The Russians, in their recent talks with Sadat's emissaries, have reaffirmed their basic backing of the Arab cause. They seemed to feel, however, that the refusal of Palestinian extremists to recognize an independent Israel must complicate the chances of a settlement still further.

CRICKET. — The West Indies were 332 for six wickets at lunch yesterday, the fourth day of the second Test in Bridgetown, Barbados, in reply to Australia's first innings total of 324.

## Sudan to let PLO office remain open, says Cairo

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter and agencies

The Egyptian press reported yesterday that Sudan had agreed to let the Khartoum office of the Palestine Liberation Organization stay open — despite its condemnation of the terrorist movement after the Black September attack on the Saudi Arabian Embassy in Khartoum a fortnight ago. There was no confirmation of this report from Khartoum.

The Cairo newspapers said that Sudan would distinguish between the P.L.O. — which is recognized by most of the Arab states as the representative body of the Palestinians — and the terrorist groups which (despite their membership in the P.L.O.) have "established an entity of their own."

Black September is a wing of the Fatah, a terrorist group in the P.L.O., which has been outlawed in Sudan. Eight Black September members took over the Saudi Arabian Embassy in Khartoum on March 1 and murdered two American diplomats and a Belgian envoy who were attending a reception there.

At the same time, a group of about 30 Palestinian students demonstrated at the Arab League headquarters in Cairo yesterday, demanding concerted Arab action to save Palestinian prisoners in Jordanian and Sudanese prisons. They denounced Jordan's King Hussein and Sudan's President Ja'afar al-Numeiri as "imperialist stooges" and traitors to the Arab cause and demanded that the Arab countries act to save the lives of 16 terrorists sentenced to death in Jordan and to free the eight held in Sudan following the attack on the Embassy.

The demonstrators dispersed peacefully.

Cairo's "Al-Gomhuriya" newspaper yesterday reported that Sudan has pledged not to interfere with the P.L.O. The paper said the pledge was made to the chief PLO representative in Khartoum, Abdul-Latif Abu Hajaleh, who arrived in Cairo on Monday en route to Damascus. Abu Hajaleh was briefly held for questioning by the Sudanese authorities in connection with the Black September operation in Khartoum, but is due to return to Khartoum following his visit to Damascus. Abu Hajaleh is expected to meet in the Syrian capital with PLO chief Yasser Arafat.

## Australia leads in soccer play-off

SYDNEY (UPI). — Australia defeated Indonesia 2-1 in the World Cup soccer elimination series at the Sydney Sports Ground last night. Iraq beat New Zealand 2-0.

Australia's win put them on top of the points table against New Zealand, Iraq and Indonesia in the group Two Asian zone of the World Cup Soccer Tournament.

However, the home team's performance was far from impressive and the eliminating series is still very much in doubt even though Australia now has five points from its matches.

Australia now must win against New Zealand and score another victory over Iraq to ensure their progress towards the finals of the 1974 World Cup in West Germany.

Placings following last night's matches:

Team	Points
Australia	5
New Zealand	2
Indonesia	1



Canadian weightlifter M. Vinkefengal makes tremendous effort to lift barbell at Ontario weightlifting championships over the weekend — but failed and sprawled on his back. (AP radiophoto)

## Syria to hold general elections within 90 days

DAMASCUS (Reuters). — Syria is now set for holding general elections within 90 days following an overwhelming vote in favour of the constitution presented by the Ba'ath regime.

Interior Minister Ali Zaza announced yesterday that 97.6 per cent of the voters in Monday's plebiscite — just over two million people — had said "yes" to the country's first permanent constitution since the break-up of the union with Egypt 12 years ago. The new constitution describes Syria as a "socialist popular democracy" with a pre-planned "socialist" economy. It lays down that the ruling Arab Ba'ath Socialist Party is the principal political organization, leading a national front of other "progressive" tendencies.

The general elections will be for a new People's Council (parliament) which will oversee the policy of the regime, strengthened by this third direct test of "public opinion" since General Hafez al-Assad took over in November, 1970.

The outcome of the plebiscite was claimed by the authorities to be a powerful vote of confidence in President Assad and as a reply to the rioting which erupted last month in central Syria because the constitution does not establish Islam as the state religion. Four persons were officially reported killed in the disturbances.

Mr. Zaza said that, by agreeing to the constitution, the Syrians had voted "yes" for President Assad, national unity and persistence in fighting the "battle of liberation" against Israel.

Syrian President Hafez Assad voting on Monday in the referendum to approve the text of a constitution. (AP radiophoto)

## Bourguiba proposes stronger parliament

TUNIS (UPI). — President Habib Bourguiba yesterday proposed changes in the Tunisian constitution which will give parliament greater power but maintain the President firmly as executive leader of the nation.

He said succession to the presidency should be decided by a nationwide vote. Mr. Bourguiba, who is 70, said the aim of the changes, which must be approved by parliament, was to make methods of government more flexible.

Outlining his plans in a speech to the National Assembly, Mr. Bourguiba said if the Assembly considers government action does not

## Stalemate in Ankara vote

ANKARA (UPI). — Turkey's parliament, meeting under the strictest security measures in its modern history, failed last night in its first attempt to elect a new president.

All three candidates to succeed outgoing President Cevdet Sunay fell short of the two-thirds majority required on the first ballot. Tekin Arburun, a former air force general and current Senate Speaker, polled 282 votes. Former general Faruk Gurler, who resigned as Chief of Staff last week to run in the election, won 125 votes and Feriuh Bozbul, head of the Democratic Party, polled 45.

Another 11 ballots were blank and four were spoiled. Parliament immediately began a second ballot, in which a two-thirds majority was still required. A simple majority is sufficient from the third ballot on.

Political sources said the election was a test of strength between Mr. Arburun, who has the support of Suheyman Demirel's majority Justice Party, and Mr. Gurler, one of the military leaders who forced Mr. Demirel to resign as premier in 1971 in a "coup by communiqué."

Army troops and armoured cars ringed the parliament building and security forces set up roadblocks leading into the capital, searching all cars.

PANKOW. — Japan is soon to establish diplomatic relations with East Germany, the official East Berlin news agency ADN reported on Monday.

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Last tickets available near Mifal Hapayis Hall, 3 Rehov Hapayis, Tel Aviv, on the day of the drawing, till 6:55 p.m.

## Communist P.O.W.s clash with S. Vietnamese escorts

SAIGON. — Communist prisoners of war about to be released by South Vietnam began fighting with their South Vietnamese escorts when one of the prisoners tried to stay behind, the military command reported yesterday.

As preparations went ahead for today's release of 108 American prisoners by Hanoi and the release on Friday of 32 more U.S. P.O.W.s by the Vietcong, the Communist prisoners and the accompanying South Vietnamese military policemen exchanged blows in a jungle clearing at Loc Ninh on the Cambodian frontier.

The brawl broke out when one batch of the 1,200 Communist prisoners was being handed over to Communist officers.

According to the South Vietnamese spokesman, one of the detainees said he wanted to stay in South Vietnam as a returnee, broke away from his group and ran towards observers of the International Commission for Control and Supervision. But he was caught and beaten up by his fellow prisoners before he could reach the observers.

The South Vietnamese, who did not receive any prisoners in yesterday's exchange, are still awaiting the 250 South Vietnamese who were due to be set free by Communist forces. The Communists refused to release the men on Sunday because, they said, fighting in the area prevented them from doing so. This was denied by the Saigon command.

Another, more famous P.O.W., Korean war spy John T. Downey, returned to the U.S. late Monday after 20 years in a Chinese prison, and rushed to his ailing mother's hospital bed.

Mrs. Mary T. Downey, 75, who suffered a stroke last Wednesday, was told a few minutes before he stepped into her hospital room in

## Three held in shooting of U.S. Senator

WASHINGTON (UPI). — The FBI and Washington police arrested three men on Monday in connection with the robbery-shooting of U.S. Senator John C. Stennis, a Mississippi Democrat, authorities said yesterday.

Mr. Stennis, 71, was shot and wounded on January 30 outside his home in northwest Washington, D.C. He was in critical condition for several days after the shooting, but last week doctors said he was progressing and would fully recover.

Acting FBI director L. Patrick Gray said his agents and District of Columbia police arrested Derrick Holloway, 18, Tyrone Isaiah Marshall, 19, and John Marshall, 21.

The three will be charged with a violation of the 1968 Congressional Assassination Law, with robbery and with intention to commit a crime while armed.

## U.S. may attempt to starve out Indians

WOUNDED KNEE, South Dakota (Reuters). — Some 300 lawmen and 12 armoured vehicles surrounded this Indian-occupied town last night in an apparent effort to starve out 200 militant protesters who have now declared war on the Government.

Chief Federal Marshal Wayne Colburn hinted that vital utilities such as electricity and water might also be cut off. The Ogala-Sioux defenders led by members of the American Indian Movement (A.I.M.), have declared Wounded Knee and 180 dunes around it a sovereign state at war with the U.S. They want a better deal from the Government for their people.

The Government has reaffirmed that it wants to avoid more bloodshed — several people on both sides have been wounded in exchanges of gunfire since the occupation began on February 27.

But the latest policy appeared to be one of forcing the Indians and an estimated 100 inhabitants in the community to go hungry and hungry.

Marshal Colburn told reporters

Tokyo commuters go on rampage

TOKYO (AP). — A massive crowd of about 10,000 commuters angered by union slowdowns went on a rampage yesterday, stoning trains and occupying a Japanese National Railway station for 5 chaotic hours.

A thousand riot police were called out to restore order. Seven passengers were arrested and two injured in the melee. Three railway officials were hospitalized.

The passenger uprising occurred at Ageo Station on the Takasaki line, 35 kilometres from Tokyo, when waiting passengers were told they could not board a packed Tokyo-bound commuter train.

Already late for work, the commuters stoned the train, broke its windows, and beat up the motor-man.

RIVER — Iran and Afghanistan yesterday signed an agreement ending a century-old dispute over use of waters from the Helmand River. Tehran Radio reported. Iranian Premier Amir Abbas Hoveida, flew to Kabul to sign the pact which will regulate the amount of water Iran will receive from the river.

The military spokesman said the Government had proof that the insurgents, believed to number 8,000, had communist support as well as that of foreign elements. He said wounded insurgents captured a militia they belonged to local Mao organizations. The Maoists are armed with sophisticated high powered new weapons including land mines, machineguns and grenade launchers, he said.

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Binyani Ha'ooma  
8:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 17,  
Tel Aviv University  
8:30 p.m.  
Tavva  
10:45 p.m.

Monday, March 19,  
Ayelet Hashahar  
9 p.m.

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BRAHMS, Symphony No. 4 in E minor

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## London study group report —

## 'Soviet envoys in West are spies'

LONDON (AP). — An estimated 75 per cent of the Soviet diplomats accredited to West European capitals are spies, a British study group reported yesterday.

Russian intelligence operations in Western Europe are increasing, the report added. Despite the current atmosphere of East-West détente, the report, "the peacetime strategy of the Soviet Union," charted a growth of Moscow's espionage work on a country-by-country basis, without naming sources. Much of the material has appeared before in newspaper articles or in published books of testimony by Soviet defectors.

Published by the London-based Institute for the Study of Conflict, the report contained one of the most comprehensive accounts of Russian espionage activities in the West that has been published in recent years.

The study group that wrote it included some of the foremost British experts on Russia and communist systems. The authors concluded that in the "detente" and "peaceful coexistence" mean an intensification of the struggle against capitalism by all means short of war, and especially by subversion and espionage.

The survey covered all European members of the North Atlantic

Treaty Organization (Nato) except Britain and Belgium. It said that because the British expelled 105 Soviet diplomats as spies and the Belgians forced out several Soviet diplomats on similar charges, both countries have a "relatively clean" situation now.

In the other Nato countries spies account for 45 per cent of accredited Soviet officials, including diplomats, trade mission personnel, and Aeroflot workers, the report said. The number of Soviet officials in Western Europe has grown by about 50 per cent over the past 10 years.

While flirting with U.S. Soviets said trying to shift balance of power in Europe

LONDON (UPI). — A study published by the prestigious Royal Institute of International Affairs says that the Soviet Union will push for greater influence in Europe while flirting with the U.S.

Russian leaders, it says, seem to believe that their super-power status can help them shift the European balance of power in their favour. They believe the USSR has the right to greater influence in all European affairs than it has now.

A BETTER BALANCE

"The Russians now feel that the 1949 stalemate is out of date. The Soviet Union has become a super-power and ought to enjoy a balance of power on the continent more weighted in her favour," the study, published in the institute's magazine "The World Today," said.

However remote it may seem, one should not lose sight of the kind of Europe which the present Soviet leaders would like to see: an Eastern Europe firmly under Soviet domination, its political systems and frontiers unchallenged

from 1,485 to 2,146, the report said, and half the larger figure are employed either by the KGB — the Soviet secret service — or by the GRU — military intelligence.

"The Russians do incomparably more spying on the West than the West — even if so minded — can possibly do in the Soviet Union," the study said. The number of Soviet officials in the West outnumber their counterparts in Moscow by a ratio of 6 to 1, the report said, and in addition, Russian spies are helped in the West by Cuban and East European intelligence services.

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Hector Campora (bottom, right), President-elect of Argentina, mobbed by Peronists as he left party headquarters on Monday after his election victory. (AP radio photo)

## Campora won't take office without Peron

Buenos Aires (Reuter). — President-elect Hector Campora said yesterday that he would not take office on May 25 if former President Juan Peron is not back in Argentina by then.

Speaking to thousands of jubilant Peronists celebrating his landslide victory in Sunday's general elections, Dr. Campora said: "I promise you I will not be president for a single day if General Peron is not in Argentina."

Peron, currently living in Madrid, returned here last November for the first time since he was ousted and sent into exile by a military uprising in September, 1955. But early this year he was banned by Argentina's current military authorities from setting foot in Argentina again until after the elected authorities take over.

PERON RESIDE HIM

Dr. Campora, 63, recalled that he was beside Peron when the former president took office on June 4, 1946, and added: "I swear before you that... this May 25 General Peron will also enter Government House beside me."

Dr. Campora was Peron's hand-picked candidate for the presidency on the ticket of the Peronist-led Justicialist Liberation Front which the former president set up during his four-week visit last year.

Peron, 77, who was stripped of his army rank of general after his ouster, chose Dr. Campora as the Front's candidate after he was barred from running himself under a residency clause.

With results from 808 of more than 35,000 polling booths still not in yesterday, Dr. Campora polled 49 per cent of the popular vote — just short of the 50 per cent required to win the presidency outright and avoid a second-round run-off with his nearest rival.

RUN-OFF UNNECESSARY

But General Lanusse indicated in a nation-wide broadcast on Monday night that a run-off would be unnecessary because of the massive vote for Dr. Campora and his commanding lead over the runner-up, Ricardo Balbin of the left-of-centre Radical Party, who polled 21.21 per cent.

More than 10,000 jubilant Peronists gathered outside party headquarters as Campora's votes piled up. Several injuries and arrests were reported as some of the Peronists clashed with police, out in full force to deal with the crowds. Thousands of revelers poured into the centre of the capital, chanting, "Peron, Peron, and tooting on car horns. Traffic was thrown into even greater chaos when police tossed tear-gas grenades over the roofs of the cars.

## U.K. hospital strike 'endangers patients' lives'

LONDON (UPI). — British Social Services Secretary Sir Keith Joseph yesterday appealed to hospital workers to end their strike — as more of them walked out on their jobs. Consultants in two cities said the strike endangered patients' lives.

Surgeons said some urgent cases could not be admitted to hospital and that paper sheets were being used because of the "critical" linen situation.

"Unless the situation is improved at once, patients will die," a consultant at the Hull Royal Infirmary said.

Cooks, cleaners and laundrymen at Britain's hospitals walked out their jobs nearly three weeks ago in protest against the government's new wage controls. Yesterday, Sir Keith appealed to the strikers to accept a pay offer and negotiate later. He said there would be no special settlement for them because it could wreck — through repercussions with other unions — "the prospect of abating inflation."

Gas union leaders organized a ballot to find if their 47,000 workers wanted to accept a pay offer or step up their action.

In other labour disputes, train drivers' leaders met to discuss possible increased action. Cancelled trains or delays yesterday affected thousands of commuters.

The nation's sea and airports were hit by the walkout of key men, and government offices normally manned by 4,000 white collar civil servants stood empty.

## Soviets find ancient reefs in desert

MOSCOW (AP). — Soviet geologists have found a coral reef deep below the sands of the Kara Kum, confirming theories that the largest desert in the U.S.S.R. was a shallow tropical sea 120 million years ago, the news agency Tass said yesterday.

It said the geologists bored a hole into the central Kara Kum, in Soviet Turkmenia, and took soil samples down to a depth of two kilometres.

According to finds of fossil and fauna at that depth, Tass said, "the scientists determined that the inhabitants of the shallow tropical sea in that remote geological period included corals, sea lilies, sponges and other representatives of the animal world. The ancient reefs are porous, and Tass voiced the hope that some of them may be "saturated with oil and gas."

## Mine kills soldier in N. Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI). — Another British soldier died in Northern Ireland yesterday, the victim of a land mine ambush which injured three other soldiers.

In another death in this city torn by politico-religious conflict, a British army patrol reported it had shot an armed man, Edward Sharpe, 30, a Roman Catholic. But Catholic leaders denied that Sharpe was armed.

A third death yesterday — that of 16-year-old Alexander Welsh, a Protestant, who died of injuries received in a bomb blast last week — brought to 749 the number of persons killed in three years of battling among Northern Ireland's majority Protestants, Catholics and British security forces.

The soldier was killed and three companions were injured when a land mine blew up their vehicle three kms. from the Irish Republic border.

A bomb blast at a British servicemen's hall shattered windows at a home for disabled children across the street. Several children were treated for shock, but none was injured.

VISITOR. — Premier Alexei Kosygin is to visit Iran this month to attend the opening of the Isfahan Metallurgical Combine, constructed with Soviet assistance, the Tass news agency announced in Moscow yesterday.

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## Near-collision in British airspace

BRUSSELS (UPI). — A Belgian airliner narrowly missed colliding with another aircraft, apparently American, over Britain on Tuesday, a spokesman for Sabena airlines said.

An incident with a Sabena Caravelle on the Brussels-Barcelona route occurred when the plane was over Britain. We have asked the British authorities for an investigation," the spokesman said.

The Spanish Air Ministry said the incident occurred over the English Channel, in British-controlled air space.

The aircraft made an emergency landing at Santiago de Compostela in northwestern Spain, where doctors examined several injured persons, before continuing on to the original destination of Barcelona. First reports had put the position of the near collision off the coast of Spain.

Other sources at Brussels airport said the incident occurred over Cornwall in southwest England, a side route aircraft are now using to avoid French airspace because of a flight controllers' strike there.

At least seven persons were injured when the pilot made a violent manoeuvre to avoid disaster. Sabena's spokesman in Madrid said earlier, "the pilot of the twin-engine Caravelle was forced to dive suddenly to avoid a plane — apparently of U.S. nationality — in its flight path."

## Puerto Rico University damaged by bomb

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP). — Classes were called off yesterday at the University of Puerto Rico's School of Social Sciences after a powerful bomb shattered an entire floor of the school's main building.

There were no injuries, but damage appeared to be widespread. "All offices on the fourth floor were destroyed," Chancellor Pedro Rivera said in a statement.

There has been tension on the campus, in the Rio Piedras section of San Juan, for some weeks. The administration has had verbal clashes with student groups led by those advocating an independent Puerto Rico.

## New bid to resume European troop talks

VIENNA (UPI). — The Western allies yesterday presented new proposals to the Communist Warsaw Pact aimed at getting stalled talks on East-West troops cuts started again. Western diplomats said.

The proposals, the diplomats said, were presented at a secret Soviet Embassy meeting of Russian, American and Dutch delegates to the talks, which have been delayed for six weeks.

The meeting was the first formal East-West contact since February 23 when the Warsaw Pact turned down earlier Nato proposals for starting talks.

But even during the meeting, the official Nato spokesman — maintaining the strict secrecy of the talks — denied it was taking place. The Nato-sponsored talks on mutual and balanced force reductions in Central Europe officially began on January 31, but were adjourned after a 35-minute meeting because of disagreement over which countries' troops should be reduced.

Nato wants Hungary but not Italy, included in force reductions. Western diplomats said. The Warsaw Pact wants both or neither, Communist diplomats said.

Meanwhile in Geneva, the U.S. and the Soviet Union yesterday held the second meeting in their new round of Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT).

The meeting, held at the American mission, lasted 55 minutes and the next one was set for Friday. Conference officials said no details could be given. Sources, however, said the two major powers are engaged in exploratory discussion of

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## U.S. SHUNS ARMS RACE IN ASIA

WASHINGTON (AP). — Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco told Congress on Monday that the U.S. is not interested in getting into an arms race with China and the Soviet Union in South Asia, but "we would be concerned if any one major power achieved dominance in the area."

He testified before the House Foreign Affairs Subcommittee on Asia and the Pacific that the U.S. arms policy toward Pakistan is undergoing active review. There has been a total embargo since 1971 on any arms deliveries to that country.

Mr. Sisco acknowledged that there is a military imbalance between India, which has received more than a billion dollars in arms aid from the Soviet Union, and Pakistan, which has received less than half that amount, chiefly from Communist China. "We would be concerned about any policy that would be a new threat to the integrity of Pakistan," he emphasized.

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Ravioli 400 gr. 1.88 1.69	Apples Grand Alexander (size 6½) 1.95	Cabanos Sausage 1 kg. 11.50 8.90
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Hadassah regional presidents Eva Silberman of Texas and Adelle Perl of Minnesota talk to the director of the Seligson Comprehensive School in Jerusalem, Dr. Helen Kitzner. Between them is an example of the work done by students at the school. (Ramm)

## Hadassah regional leaders on study mission here

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
The presidents of 20 regional and four big city chapters of Hadassah, from all parts of the U.S., are now in Israel on a study mission. The idea of the regional and big city presidencies is to develop young leaders across the country; nobody can serve for more than three years. After that they return to work in their regions and chapters under their successors. This assures the organization of groups of experienced organizers and administrators at all levels.

Most of the women are in their thirties or forties; 95 per cent of them are university graduates. Several are the children of former Hadassah leaders, all have been Zionists for most of their lives, and many were in Young Judaea. "The remarkable thing," says Sylvia Doppelt, a member of the national board, who is leading the mission, "is that we are holding

our own in the small towns and country districts, where Jewish communities are supposed to be dwindling. The feeling for Israel and Judaism is as strong as ever." Very few of the women are working in career jobs; being a regional president is a full-time post, involving considerable travelling and endless organization.

## Jerusalem getting heated classrooms

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
The Jerusalem Municipal Finance Committee has approved a IL225,000 allocation for the installation of central heating facilities in 75 classrooms and 28 kindergartens. This will leave 170 classrooms without heating compared to 500 in 1969. (The city has a total of 1,500 school classrooms and kindergartens.)

The Municipality has asked the Education Ministry for a IL750,000 loan to complete the heating project. All new schools have central heating. The question of classroom heating is of crucial importance to Jerusalem, which has a high incidence of rheumatic fever. Doctors blame the prevalence of the disease on the fact that pupils have to sit for hours in unheated classrooms, often with wet feet.

## Ministry loans to retired staff

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
Workers retiring from the Communications Ministry are now eligible for 15-month interest-free loans, the Director-General, Simha Soroker, announced Monday. A joint fund has been established by the Ministry and the workers' committees to administer the loans and provide cultural and athletic activities for the retired workers. The Ministry, which employs more than 15,000 people, yesterday honoured 135 of them who retired after having put in a cumulative total of approximately 3,100 years. Each one was presented with two gifts — a Bible and a stamp album.

## Sex and British children

By PETER MUCCINI

LONDON (AP). — Despite increasing sex education in schools, many British children still believe they entered this life via a gooseberry bush, a car park or a stove. Some teenagers are not much wiser either, says Mrs. Jill Kenner in her book, "Goodbye to the Stork."

She quotes one little girl aged 11 as saying she had been baked like a cake in a stove. She was quoted as saying that if babies were left in the stove too long they became black.

Others said they had been brought in doctors' bags, bought in stores, found in car parks or arrived with the laundry.

One little girl thought the birds and bees were responsible and said if a bee stung you you became pregnant.

Mrs. Kenner, the mother of two teenage daughters, interviewed more than 1,200 children and almost 6,000 teenagers during 12 years of counselling in schools in the Liverpool and Birkenhead areas of north-western England.

"These opinions are not just those of the younger children," she said. "I start talking to children at the age of nine. Most of them had been told stories about storks and the like and had later picked up garbled versions about birth from older children."

## Truth is better

Mrs. Kenner spoke of the "frighting gaps" in the sexual knowledge of older teenagers and claimed that many did not know as much as modern society supposes. "I have spoken to factory girls aged 17 and 18 who know very little about contraception or venereal disease," she said.

She cited a 10-year-old boy who said after he had been told about sex and where babies really came from: "I like the talks because they took the dirty words out of my mind. You feel better when you know the truth."

She said the boy refused to discuss his new-found knowledge with his parents "because at home you might get a clip over the ear."

## Woman judge upholds later age for men to wed

NEW YORK (Reuters). — A woman judge in the Manhattan Supreme Court on Monday upheld the legal right of girls — but not men — in New York to marry at 18 without parental consent.

Ruling on a discrimination suit brought by an 18-year-old youth, barred by his parents from marrying his girlfriend of the same age, Justice Margaret Mangar said that the "natural order" of the husband as breadwinner "is sufficient reason to require males to be older than females and generally more suited to their duty before they may independently decide to marry."

She noted that 40 states fixed different ages for males and females to wed with parental consent, and that 29 had different age requirements for marriage without parental consent.

Such discrimination, the judge concluded, "is an ancient rule, time-honoured and the public policy of this state and much of the nation."



Student from Shufat, Hani Abu Ma'ana, 13, holds prize for his painting at exhibition of student art which opened this week at Jerusalem Theatre. More than 160 drawings and paintings by Jerusalem schoolchildren are on display, all on the theme of Jerusalem as a beautiful and clean city. The exhibition was organized by the Municipality, the Education Ministry, Amudar and the Women's Committee of Jerusalem. (Y. Bardilay)

## Purim Bazaar opening for week in Tel Aviv

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — The Tel Aviv Working Mother's Association 31st annual Purim Bazaar opens at Beit Hahayal today and will be open daily from 10 a.m. until midnight for a week. The bazaar is a joint effort of some 4,000 volunteer members of the organization.

Last year's bazaar raised over IL700,000. WMA secretary Ora Namir hopes this year will raise even more.

Two of the bazaar's 13 stalls are new this year; one is for leather and simulated-leather goods, the other for household linens. Pioneer Women groups in the U.S. have donated such enormous quantities of household linens that, Mrs. Namir says, it has been possible to offer them for sale at very reasonable prices below those of locally made bedlinens in regular shops.

She promises not only worth-while bargains at the bazaar, but also a full week's entertainment with a programme which includes 10 special performances for children, a conference of women drivers, a "men's evening" when members' husbands traditionally take over the manning of the stalls for the evening, a fashion show, and on Mon-

day there will be a book evening during which Yair Dori will autograph copies of his book about his experiences as an Israeli parachutist in Egyptian captivity.

All bazaar proceeds will go for social-educational projects, run on an annual budget of over IL5.5m.

In the Tel Aviv area, the association has 17 children's homes, 15 day nurseries, one kindergarten for Arab children and one boarding school in Neve Taf. Of the 1,255 children attending WMA day nurseries in the area, 59 per cent are welfare cases and 41 per cent are children of working mothers.

In addition to facilities for preschool age children, the WMA has two family centres, in Jaffa and Neve Sharet. Two more are due to open shortly in the Tel Kebir and Ramat Aviv quarters. "In future, we plan to build only family centres, and no longer simply children's institutions," says Mrs. Namir.

"By providing a wide variety of communal services for mothers, we aim to raise community standards and create a new generation of leadership within even the poorest of communities," she said.

## PURIM TREATS

By Molly Lyons Bar-David  
PURIM is the festival where we eat "Haman's Ears," and give gifts (Shalach Manot) like cakes, cookies and other goodies, symbolic of the festival, to family and friends.

**My Mama's Mohnlach (Candy)**  
250 grams poppyseed, 250 grams honey, 25 grams nuts.

Pour boiling water two or three times over the poppyseed. Bring the honey to a boil and add the poppyseed and nuts. Stir well to prevent burning. It is done when it forms a soft ball in water. Pour on a damp board. Pat and cool and cut into squares.

**Haman's Ears**  
1 egg, 1 cup flour, pinch of salt, warm water.

Mix egg, flour and salt with enough warm water to make a dough. Roll thin. Cut into 4 centimetre squares. Fry in deep hot oil. Drain on paper. While warm, sprinkle with icing sugar.

**Hamantaschen — Filled**  
60 grams fresh yeast or 15 grams of dry yeast, 4 tbsps lukewarm milk, 1/2 cup sugar, 135 grams of butter or margarine, dash of salt, 1 cup hot milk, 2 slightly beaten eggs, 4 cups flour, 1 egg yolk.

Dissolve the yeast in 4 tbsps. of lukewarm milk and mix in 1 or 2 tbsps. of sugar and set aside. In a bowl cream the butter, sugar, salt and add hot milk. When lukewarm, stir in the yeast, add the eggs and 2 cups flour and beat well. Add the remaining flour and turn on a floured board and knead for about 2 or 3 minutes. Put it into a floured bowl and cover it and set aside in a warm place for about three hours. Knead again and then roll out very thin on a floured board. Cut into 6 to 8 centimetres circles. Place the filling on each. Shape it into Hamantaschen — triangular pouches. Cover it for another half hour and then brush it with an egg yolk and bake for about 15 to 20 minutes in a 350°F oven.

**The Filling:**  
8 cups poppyseed, 1/2 cup honey, 1/4 cup sugar, dash of salt, 2 eggs. Add a dash of cinnamon or ginger, or a little lemon juice. You can also add 1/4 cup of chopped pecans or almonds.

You can buy poppyseed already finely ground. If you want to do it yourself put it through a food chopper using a fine blade. Mix with all the ingredients (but if the mixture is too liquid then add cake or bread crumbs).

**Poppyseed Strudel**  
250 grams ground poppyseed, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup raisins, 1 grated lemon rind and the juice of 1 lemon.

You can buy the strudel dough or use the one for "Hamantaschen" dough. Mix all the ingredients together and roll on the dough. Brush with a beaten egg yolk and when the strudel comes out sprinkle it with confectioner's sugar.

**Noodles with Poppyseed**  
250 grams of broad noodles, 4 tbsps. poppyseed, 1/2 cup blanched almonds, 2 tbsps. margarine.

**THE NATIONAL INSURANCE** Institute will launch a service to advise poor families on most efficient use of the family budget, and on family planning — "especially for mothers who have an unwanted child every year," Dr. Yisrael Katz, head of the Institute, announced on an Army Radio interview.

Break the noodles into 4 centimetre pieces. Cook in a large amount of boiling salted water for about 10 minutes until tender but not mushy. Drain well. Wash the poppyseeds well. Drain and toast with the silvered almonds in hot fat in a frying pan. Pour over the noodles. You can top with salt and pepper or sugar or honey. Serve hot.

**Poppyseed Cookies**  
2 cups flour, 1 cup sugar, 1 tsp. baking powder, dash of salt, 3 well beaten eggs, 1/2 cup oil, 1/2 cup poppyseed.

Sift dry ingredients together in a mixing bowl. Make a hollow in the centre and pour in the beaten eggs, oil and poppyseed. Mix from the centre out, to blend ingredients together into a smooth thick batter. Drop by teaspoon about 4 centimetres apart on a greased cookie sheet. Bake in a slow oven 325°F. for 20 minutes. About 50 cookies.



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### INGREDIENTS

1 packet Osem self-raising cake flour, 100 gr. unsalted margarine, 1/3 glass sugar, 1/4 glass orange juice, juice of half a lemon, grated lemon peel, 2 egg yolks.

### HOW TO PREPARE

Mix margarine, sugar and egg yolks, add lemon peel and stir. Add flour and juice alternately. When dough is ready, roll out to 5 mm thickness and use glass to cut round pieces. Place filling in center of dough and press edge of dough together to form "Hamantaschen". Bake at medium heat.

For fillings use poppy seed, nuts, almonds, marmalade or "Rahat Laqum" with almonds or nuts.

Send 5 wrappers of OSEM products of your choice to OSEM, Sheruth Sack Naul, Tel Aviv and you'll receive the new OSEM recipe booklet (in Hebrew) No. 3 dealing with cakes.

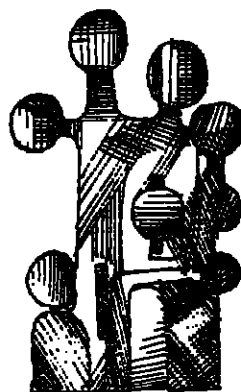


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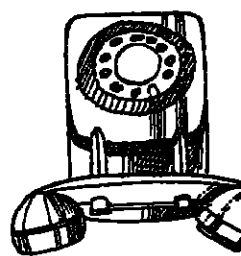
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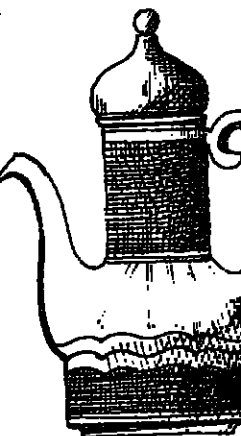
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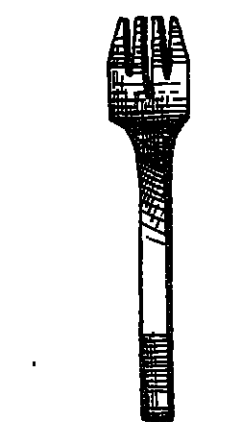
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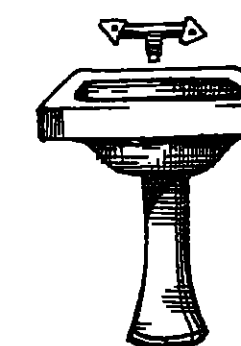
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## PRICE OF FREEDOM

THE thoughts and hopes of many thousands of Jews in the Soviet Union are turned on Mr. George Shultz, the U.S. minister of treasury, who is in Moscow negotiating a trade agreement with the Russians. If Mr. Shultz is firm, and successful, there is some prospect that Jews with higher educations who wish to join their people in Israel will be able to do so without paying the ransom tax that has been extorted during the past year. Since the introduction of the education tax the number of newcomers from Russia with academic training has dropped to about 10 per cent of the total from an original proportion of about a third.

The situation is so paradoxical it might have been invented by a Beckett or an Ionesco for the Theatre of the Absurd. Absurd the situation is not on the stage, but in real life. The country which the Communists have accused for two generations of being the epitome of capitalist greed is asked to subsidize the people in the fatherland of socialism. Jews in the Soviet Union want to go to Israel not because they are hungry or necessarily even dissatisfied with the regime, but because they feel revived historical affinity with the people of Israel and also because they feel that Jews are not wanted in Soviet Russia. But engineers or doctors or mathematicians — or even graduates of a technical school — must pay heavily for their release as if socialism did not rule that everybody on earth is born free and entitled to receive the education he is capable of assimilating.

The extraordinary struggle which the American Jews have initiated in this connection also seems amazing at first sight. How do they come to ask the government of the United States to make free emigration of Jews from Russia a condition for favourable trading agreements with Russia? A leading member of the American Jewish community recently said they have

done it because it is the only hope for the Russian Jews. Every concession the Soviet authorities have made in the matter of Jewish emigration to Israel has come under the pressure of world public opinion. Repeatedly, when pressure was strong, vaguely worded promises have come out of Moscow, such as have again been heard now, but which do not guarantee free movement.

Soviet spokesmen maintain that 95.5 per cent of all applicants for exit visas are permitted to go. This is not correct, for it is reliably estimated that 120,000 persons have already applied for emigration, and only about half have received permits. Nor do the Soviets mention the purgatory through which the applicants must pass in order to leave. They often have to wait for years to get their papers, and are virtually prisoners of the authorities, threatened with police action for "idleness" because they were dismissed from their jobs the moment they asked to go to Israel.

Recently, the KGB machine has again picked up some of the applicants, apparently at random and on unrelated pretexts, and sent them to labour camps, in order that these arrests would serve as a warning to others not to apply for exit papers. A few of these cases were listed by the president of the National Council for Soviet Jewry, Avraham Harman, earlier this week. The KGB treatment is accompanied by moral and physical cruelty. The methods of Stalin are again visible in Russia, especially where Jews are concerned. Contrary to all expectation — and particularly Soviet expectation — these dangers seem only to strengthen the resolve of the Jews who have decided that they will leave.

Under such conditions, the rules of the game must be tough, however strange they may seem. Russia wants American wheat on favourable terms, and this creates one of the very few opportunities for pressure against the Soviet Union that have offered themselves.

## Dry Bones



## ISRAEL PRESS

### TERROR IN CYPRUS

Davar (Histadrut): "Simha Giltzer was murdered merely because he was an Israeli Jew whose business-links with Gaza residents were known to the terrorists. It would appear that Palestinian terrorism has opened a new chapter of action in Cyprus, relying on Lebanon as a base. It is up to the Cypriot authorities to deny terrorists freedom of action, shelter and the possibility of escape from the island."

Omer (Histadrut) suspects that it will emerge that the murder of the Jewish merchant is a new and grave phase of terrorism, with every Israeli Jew — tourist or businessman — being a target for murder.

Ha'aretz (non-party): A galloping price increase will all but empty wage agreements of meaning. Its checking will enable wage earners

to derive some real benefit from the agreements. Since massive wage hikes secured with Histadrut encouragement, or at least its silent consent, were a major factor in the price increases, it should be clear that the Histadrut would be required to make a real contribution to any deal for checking inflation. Such a contribution would be agreement to a fiscal retreat to draw the sting from the present wave of price increases, as well as standing by the wage agreement and not raising new demands.

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) objecting to controls on building starts says such control is likely to lead to an increase in the price of flats. The paper calls for the reducing of superfluous building by economic means and recommends taxation of luxury apartments and restriction of loans to the building trade.

# A VISION OF SELF-RELIANCE

**SINGAPORE (Ofns).—**THREATENED with an untidy ending to the straightforward struggle between Communist and anti-Communist powers, which in past years enabled the smaller nations of the Far East to buy dollars and protection with a few suitable political clichés from an America eager for Asian allies, local leaders now look upon foreign bases as no more than short-term, speculative investments.

For although they are still needed today, they may be abandoned tomorrow by Anglo-Saxons — whether from Washington, Winchester or Walla Walla — who have already showing a dismaying talent for suddenly shaking the friable political and military soil of Southeast Asia from their feet. All but 12,000 Americans have gone from Vietnam, and the Australians are going to pull out every soldier they have in Singapore by early 1974.

In this region, therefore, emphasis is now being placed on self-reliance. The end of the Vietnam war is no guarantee of future peace and quiet, warns Rajaratnam, the Foreign Minister of Singapore. North Vietnam emerges as the most formidable military power in the sub-continent, and it is primarily with Vietnam that the rest of Southeast Asia must somehow come to terms. Like all others, Singapore must have a well-trained citizen's army and "manifest a credible capacity for self-defence" if she is not to invite interference.

### Much-desired neutralization

Tun Abdul Razak, Prime Minister of Malaysia, has declared that the successful, much-desired neutralization of this region will itself depend on the determination of its component States to defend their sovereignty, and a committee has now been set up in Kuala Lumpur to look into the possibility of introducing conscription. Indonesia has no faith in foreign bases. Ministers in Jakarta say that they merely see the determination of nation to be militarily self-reliant. Arguing against the perpetuation of the American presence in Thailand, ex-Foreign Minister Thanat Khoman has also stressed how urgent it is for his country to adjust to changing circum-

In the second of two articles on changing Asia, Observer Correspondent **DENNIS BLOODWORTH** says that the continent's non-Communist leaders are preparing for the time when they will have to do without protection of the powers.

stances and become dependent only upon itself.

"Aid has not only corrupted the small nations, but absolute aid has corrupted them absolutely," Singapore Foreign Minister Rajaratnam said unhappily last year.

Mr. Rajaratnam is perhaps the most firm and explicit exponent of the new outlook, and never minces his words. "The U.S. has given up crusading, he emphasizes, and from now on must be expected to be swayed only by its own national interests. The naive, emotional, committed American will give way to a hard-headed rational being with whom, however, it should be much easier to cope, for he will be more predictable. Mr. Rajaratnam has warned Singapore that in the '70s the big powers may still try to get Asians to kill other Asians in "proxy wars," but this time strictly to serve their own pragmatic ends. The days when the Americans "forked out aid" to anyone who promised to fight Communism are past, Asia is not to be saved from Marx and Mao after all. There is to be *realpolitik* instead.

It has been proved that big countries cannot subdue small countries with arms if the small countries are politically strong, he adds. Moreover, the main menace to the region in the future is likely to come from left-wing subversives capitalizing on the just grievances of the people. Governments must therefore concentrate on building a

just and prosperous society, for "peace begins at home."

Adam Malik, Foreign Minister of Indonesia, feels much the same. The countries of the subcontinent must develop viable societies that can resist any threat, he says, and must make sure that they are not used as expendable pawns by superpowers which are themselves no longer "willing any more to be dragged into conflicts between small nations" and will only be pursuing their own "paramount" national interests. The small nations must remain impartial in any competition between the major powers, and strengthen their own position by settling existing disputes among themselves and preventing any new ones from arising in the future.

In terms of regional cooperation, Asean, the Association of Southeast Asian Nations that embraces Malaysia, Singapore, Thailand, Indonesia and the Philippines, is the only existing club that could translate these national thoughts on new, small-nation diplomacy into international action. At first sight, its achievements are few and unspectacular. They have ranged from projects to promote tourism between member-states to the creation of a committee to argue with the European Economic Community. Its quarrels and conflicts are correspondingly numerous and eye-catching, and range from a new constitutional definition of the territorial waters of the Philippines that could find innocent Malaysian and Indonesian fishermen facing the gunboats of Manila at any moment, to a survey to determine if atomic explosives can be used to cut a canal through the isthmus of Kra in Thailand, which would tempt much profitable ocean traffic to bypass the now flourishing port of Singapore.

Asean has none the less made the incontrovertible progress that one recognizes more easily in the path of the plodding tortoise than that of the capricious hare, and Mr. Malik recently urged other nations in Southeast Asia to join the organization after a ministerial meeting held last month in Kuala Lumpur had agreed that it could be extended to cover them.

This decision, however, has almost inevitably been overshadowed by a series of impractical schemes apparently put for-

ward by parties anxious to blow a reasonably steady five-power Asean up into a vast, thin-skinned and unstable ballooning of ill-assorted nations that any malicious member could burst. The Kuala Lumpur conference sensibly postponed until an "appropriate time in the future" consideration of a suggestion to convene an "Asian forum" of all the countries in the region — including the four states of Indochina — before corpses and tempers were even cool. And that followed another obviously loaded plea from Japan, of all places, that Asean should be enlarged.

### Australian proposal

Prime Minister Gough Whitlam of Australia, apparently outdid all other kitefliers, however, by proposing that the Asian partners should become associated in a wider regional grouping not only with Japan, but Australia and China. "What about the Soviet Union and the U.S.?" retorted Mr. Razak of Malaysia, and in line with tough current thinking, Indonesian leaders also rejected any formula that would include one or more of the big powers.

The idea that Asean, at present limited to economic, cultural and political exchanges, could ever be given sharp teeth has been consistently scouted, but as the Thais have pointed out, bilateral military cooperation between member-states is already a fact of life — and sometimes death. The Indonesians and Malaysians run joint operations against Communist terrorists along their common border on the forests of Borneo, and the Thais and the Malaysians do the same along their common border on the mainland of Southeast Asia. The Philippines and Indonesia mount joint sea patrols, and the Malaysians still have a naval base in the Republic of Singapore.

Yet this may be less relevant than the ultimate capability of members to develop a thriving common market, or coordinate their new national diplomacy in international affairs (they have already agreed to consult each other before recognizing Peking). That may all take a very long time, but time is relative, and it will still be worthwhile if it is achieved when the old men who dreamed the dream are dead, but the young men who saw the vision still live.

## Readers' letters

### WITH PREJUDICE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — For more than ten years now I have had the honour of being a periodic guest of Israeli Universities (especially of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem), and during my visits I am a regular reader of your paper, the level of which I appreciate.

I was therefore astonished to read in your issue of March 6, an article by Mr. Alex Berlyne entitled "An old French tradition," which does not correspond to your usual criteria of objective information. Everyone knows that there are French theoreticians of anti-Semitism, and anti-Semites in France, even today, as there are, by the way, in England and in the United States. But Mr. Berlyne speaks of anti-Semitism in France flippantly and even incorrectly.

1. The statement that there was, between the years 1859, and 1869, in a number of French towns (from Toulouse to Paris), a widespread campaign of anti-Semitic rumours concerning Jewish shopkeepers, accused of white slave traffic where young girls were chloroformed at the back of dress-shops, is wholly incorrect.

The Orleans affair, studied by Edgar Morin (my friend and my assistant at the Paris Centre for the Study of Mass Communications), was reduced in his final published conclusions to very modest dimensions. Morin would be extremely surprised by the way in which his study has been distorted, in order to establish a generalization about the historical roots of anti-Semitism in France.

2. Mr. Berlyne (who is not particularly fond of finding arguments) thinks he can score a point by using the film "Le Chagrin et la Pitié." This fine film is far from being a historical document on the attitudes of the different socio-economic levels of the entire French population. It has often been severely criticized, in detail, by experts for its partiality in minimizing the Resistance — and this evidently pleases Mr. Berlyne. For example, this film totally ignores Jean Cavallès, a young Sorbonne professor, executed by the Germans in 1944, one of the most touching figures of the Resistance, who created in Clermont Ferrand the important movement "Libération Sud."

3. On what information does Mr. Berlyne base his allegations that "the majority of the French people had collaborated with the Nazis or at least found some form of *modus vivendi* with them"? By the term "Nazis," does he understand, in a confused manner, the totality of the German military and administrative personnel? Let us note, by the way, the disputable (if not perfidious) character of this formulation, because there is a world of difference between "collaboration" and "finding a form of *modus vivendi*" — which was a necessity for the inhabitants of all occupied countries and not only France.

4. Mr. Berlyne quotes Renan mentioning "the appalling simplicity of the Semitic mind," which even out of context, is a thing degrading of it. On the contrary, he could find in Renan more than a hundred passages extolling the qualities and the greatness of the Jewish people.

Not wanting to comment at greater length, I would merely note that the end of the article is appalling by weak. It is, in fact, it is convincing, to take advantage of the fact that Captain Dreyfus's daughter considers herself foremost as French, a matter of concern to her, and her only. As for the last sentence on the *petit juif* (though, according to Mr. Berlyne, it is written "as they would have it in France"), it is incomprehensible to French logic and, I fear, also to Israeli logic. Mr. Berlyne shows his true colours when he informs us that, since childhood, he was brought up in "dark suspicions about things French." (According to him, his father told him about a French peasant who, during World War I, sold water to thirsty wounded British soldiers. Generalizations based

in that way disqualify their author.

A Frenchman, but never having concealed either my Jewishness or my active attachment to Israel, engaged in underground resistance on French soil since January 1941, I met, between 1940 and 1944, hundreds of French men and women who courageously helped the Resistance movement whilst being forced, by their very activities, to find a *modus vivendi* with the occupiers. The generalizations about anti-Semitism in France, as presented by Mr. Berlyne, have no foundation, and it is not sufficient to invoke the infamous Laval for giving them a basis.

In short, the article is both poorly documented and written "with prejudice" (as we are warned in the title), as well as more or less consciously with a certain dose of venom.

The present relations between Israel and France are difficult enough without the kind of article which might make them even more involved.

**GEORGES FRIEDMANN**  
Professor at the University of Paris, Director of the Centre for the Study of Mass Communications, Jerusalem, March 7.

Alex Berlyne comments:  
What can Prof. Friedmann expect from a member of what General de Gaulle called "a domineering race"?

### RELIGION AND DEFENCE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — There is a basic injustice in a system which allows certain elements of our population to evade their responsibilities to their country's defence by virtue of their religious practices. In this case however, they claim special privileges by raising the cry of "status quo" instead of "halacha." "Status quo" justifies exempting yeshiva students from army service, and keeps their girls safely at home, while other people's children defend our borders.

Some of these very same persons supported the resolution at the N.R.P. convention calling for their party's withdrawal from the Government if certain territories are returned to Arab rule as a result of the bargaining which will take place when peace negotiations start. To me it seems a case of unmitigated gall that those who choose to keep their children from serving in Israel's defence should attempt to influence the government towards policy which could easily delay the peace for years to come, thereby necessitating further sacrifices by those who serve in its defence.

**LEONARD PERLOV**  
Beersheba, March 6.

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### QUALITY OF MERCY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — Maimonides pointed out that mercy to criminals involves cruelty to the innocent.

If Sirhan Sirhan has been executed by the State of California as he rightly deserved, Noel and Moore, the United States representatives in Khartoum, might be alive today. Likewise, the prompt execution of El Fatah murderers by Israel would cut down the motives for the massacres and highjackings calculated to procure their release. Both the United States and Israel, in abolishing the death penalty, suffer from a misguided liberalism whereby man thinks to demonstrate that he is more merciful than the Creator who commanded otherwise (Gen. 9, 6).

**REUBEN E. GROSS**  
Staten Island (N.Y.) March 5.

### KEEP OFF THE GRASS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — It seems to me superfluous to ask the citizens of Jerusalem to care for the beauty and facilities of the City whilst the police give a hand in its destruction.

Your paper of March 5 showed the police directing the striking tow-truck drivers into position outside the Binyanei Ha'Ooma. What you didn't say was that most of these lorries were illegally parked on the grass verges and in between the trees that have been planted at great expense in order to beautify the City for all of its inhabitants.

**RAY BERNARD**  
Jerusalem, March 6.

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